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GOVERNMENT BY COUNCIL.

propriate \$1,200 to \$1,500 to repair the

cipal management and private busi-

that grows out of the councilmanic system is one more na'l griven securely in its coffin.

Violent opposition developed in the House to the proposition to buy at public expense an automobile for the nois. Quite a faction seemed to thin of Tennessee, was particularly embittered and unkind. He expressed him sidering the use of an automobile as vice of inestimable value. aping the ways of royalty. Rather is it aping the ways of the princely farmers of Kansas. But if the Simviewpoint is correct, what royalty, in fact, is more impressive and absolute than that of the Speaker of the House? European monarchs may aspire to ape the ways of Uncle Joe, but we can conceive no reason why Uncle Joe should bother to ape them.

Cannon is seventy-three years old. His per diem of black cigars is still something enormous, and his vigor will be testified to by every fair-minded insurgent. Yet he has walked to since 1873-barring the two years Mr. Shaw, '91-'93, when the people of Danville in-

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cultural training is a money-making a quantity of misleading argument his father's 5.000-acre farm on James

use of Joseph Gurney Cannon, of Illi- scientific knowledge can take out of enough for Joseph Gurney. Mr. Sims, terest of our finest young men can be successfully enlisted in this soil, though the process must be gradual self as being sick and tired of "this and will require, time." In hastening aping of the ways of royalty." Many its workings, the newspapers must will not follow the Tennessean in con- take the lead, where they can do ser-

COWARDS OR PUBLIC SERVANTS. Ex-Secretary Shaw can afford to talk. He is no longer in public service, and probably has little else to do. He is doubtless availing himself of this right to free speech when he declares that the popular outcry against the tariff has made cowards of some Congressmen, who showed their weakness by opposing Aldrich. The people really have nothing to do with Congress. They are to take the medicine given them, without protest. For them to dictate what they shall rethe Capitol every day of the session ceive is arrant impertinence. So says

since 1873—barring the two years

21-23, when the people of Danville in sized on keeping him at home—and it seems plain to us that he is now entitled to a ride. There is some remained to a ride. There is some probably Mr. Shaw would not think of believing that this is Uncle Joe's last session. Perfents in the heavens and the in'ards of the sacrificial beasts indicate that Danvillo it.

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Signi heginning to year for him. For all we know, some timid, soft-spoken, teetotaling Smith or Blenkinsop may represent Elighteenth Illinois in the next House. Walking is threshed, the great Taft shoe reductions on not. Apply. This proves conclusively, we think, that Mr. Cannon should be utiged to buy himself a conveyance and think, that Mr. Cannon should be utiged to buy himself a conveyance and charge it to the inx-spayers.

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plain people, we imagine it would be this involved the sacrifice of private lean to an old-fashioned high bleycle, fest. Washington's position on the as we can for Cannon. It is entirely and made him the subject of lampoon appropriate that the man who so and vituperation. Madison did not merrily rides over the people's will want the War of 1812, but he had to popular demand. Indeed, it is safe to TRAINING YOUNG MEN FOR THE say that every significant movement FARMS. [a American history, prior to the War in American history, prior to the War The Roanoke Times enters an earnest Between the States, began with the

> many political leaders, disregard for their wishes has brought ruin on out of office. Martin Van Buren and No Regrets Theu, ents and voted for the Clay compro-

in the Record? This is a question some weeks ago, though it had based If Things Were Reversed. now dodging again in a characteristic half-column. Until the News plain question, no general rehash of earlier articles, whose policies and ideals are perfectly remembered, can be of the smallest interest.

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Somebody figures that the debates on the tariff bill have run to nearly 10,000,000 words, which is virtually mothing. Wait till the housewives have a fair crack at it.

We look to see the time come when Oklahoma will send a commission to Georgia to find out how the Legisla-ture thinks up such excessively origi-nal ideas.

It is a blessed thing for brethren to dwell together in unity, as the Re-publican party failed to remark.

Yet the Wrights, with all their op portunities, do not look down on the rest of us. In fact, they are above it.

The Chicago Record-Herald urges The Chicago Record-Heraid urges the world to "walt till the tariff-stand-patters get another chance to take a whack at the ultimate consumer." We decline. All that we are waiting for is to see the ultimate consumer get another chance to take a whack at the standpatters.

From the news standpoint, it was thoughtful of Spain to come along at just the moment the tariff was peter-

Alcohol may be ruinous to the health, but we have not observed the life insurance rates in dry States diz-

Why refer to 'em as little jokers; usually bigger than all outdoors,

"Mr. Harriman Improving," says the headline writer, the reference being, however, simply to the gentleman's physical condition.

On Monday men in Wall Street made a rush to get hold of the new Lin-coin pennies. This is the usual re-sult when money shows its head in Wall Street

It is now illegal to sell cigarettes in Minnesota, and we look to see that doughty State insurge more than ever.

Says the Norfolk Landmark: see that a man in New York committed suicide with a safety-razor—and yet they say you can't cut yourself with they say you can't cut yourself with 'em." Maybe the gentleman swal-

Uncle Joe thinks that the United States is about to embark on a wave of unprecedented prosperity. Uncle Joe has the habit of mistaking a few of his friends for the United States,

Mr. Taft's big stick lacks the merit of a keen-whetted spike on the end,

Unless the crops are satisfied now we shall be compelled to believe that they have the thirst of a Georgia kunnel.

### A SENTIMENTAL STRIKE.

Waltresses Demand Right to Received Visits From Their Beaux.

## Borrowed Jingles.

THE AVIATOR'S LOVE SONG,

The day is swiftly coming, The early partridge drumining, The spark coil gently humming-Come fly, oh, fly with me!

The never fail magneto
Now sings its faint faisetto
And sparks each plug; you bet-Oh,
Then fly, my love, with me!

The hent shaft has been trued up, The damaged canvas glued up. And all the set serews serewed up.— So why not fly with me?

The brass work has been polished, All faults have been abolished. The wheel that was demolished is fixed—then fly with use.

The morning haze is blurring
The sup, no wind is stirring.
The motor she is purring—
Make haste to tly with me.
—New York Sua.

MERELY JOKING.

"I don't like to call by previous engage-ment,"
"Don't care for the formal call, sh?"
"No; it's more fun to drop in on a friend and find him quarreling with his wile,"— New York Sun.

Mrs. Grawford: "You say it is impossible to get any money out of your husband. Have you gene about it, the right way?" Mrs. Crabshaw: "I'vo tried everything, my dear, except send him a Black Hand letter,"—Brooklyn Life.

paint."
"I guess that's right," rejoined Biffing ham, "Likewise, a broken neck will relieve a man of catarrh!"—London Answers,

"We don't hear any more of that original Floredora sexiet."
"Well?
"Still, I don't suppose we cught to expect a more sexiet to outlast the Light Brigade."—Kansas City Journal.

She (positively): "If I were a man I'd never marry,"
He (sentimentally): "Neither should I-it you were a man,"-Cleveland Leader,

MENTIONED IN PASSING.

Those Germans are slow. They have not yet announced the advent of the supersuper-Dreadnought.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Wright's aeropiane has met every other condition. Now let it hold its own against congressional hot air.—Savannah Press.

### THE BAYLOR SURVEY.

Republican Demand for Its Maintenance Opposed to Real Progress, In the published synopsis of the plat-form adopted by the Republican State

Dr. Caswell Grave, of Johns Hopking
University, is the head of the Mary
and Oyster Commission. In The
Oysterman for July we find the full
text of an important address he delivered recently at Baltimore before the
National Association of Oyster Growers and Oyster Dealers. . The
speaker explained that, as no one is
responsible for the condition of oysters
in the public beds, no systematic effort is made to improve them, and
when they become thick enough to intertire with each other in growth setrefire with each other in growth serious depreciation results.

Another reason for the disadvantage
of the public beds in competition with
the private treds is found by Dr. Grave
that of the private operators, so that
the former are less dependable in the
winter weather when the oyster demand is greatest. "The supply of
oysters from private grounds is much
more steady. The planter knows where
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to contribute to the upbuilding of an industry which, though now
languishing, is as rich in potentiality
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that he had been an amateur fireman himself in times gone by, to recall his record in this particular.

So little is known of the new Chancellor of the German Empire abroad that every item of information concerning him should be of interest. To the various notice which I have already printed in these letters on the subject I would add the following. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg holds at the present moment the rank of captain of cavalry on the reserved list of the First Regiment of Dragoons of the Guard, of which corps he is entitled to wear the uniform. His predecessor in office, Prince Buelow, is a majorgeneral on the reserve list of the army, promotion to that rank from his former lieutenant-colonelcy having; come to him through the Emperor about three years ago. Hismarek was a field marshal. It is probable that the new Chancellor will ere long be advanced to a full colonelcy, if not to the grade of major-general, as being more in Keeping with his civilian dignities than a mere captaincy. As Chancellor he has a right to a military A. D. C., who is either; a captain or a lieutenant-colonel. It is obvious, therefore, that he cannot be left in his present rank.

The grandfather of the new Chancellor was a fellow-student of the late Prince Consort at Bonn; and Queen Victoria in her printed description of her visit to Germany to the scene of her husband's childhood at Coburg, and of his student life at Bonn, mentloms the fact of Maurice von Bethmont-Hollweg being presented to her at Bonn as one of the Prince Consort's most intimate college chums.

In St. Petersburg society it is insisted that the new German Chancellor has a strain of the blood of the imperial house of Romanoff in his veins. During the wars which signalized the close of the relgn of the first Napoleon, Emperor Francis of Austria, made their headquarters at Frankfort in the hospitable house of Romanoff in his veins. During the wars which signalized the close of the fad of the hospitable house of the banker swife was a very beautiful and fascinating woma

The Courts of Europe

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King Edward, in reviswing the before leaving London for the People and the mantle of state, which Ferdinand purchased more than fifteen before leaving London for the People and the mantle of state, which Ferdinand purchased more than fifteen before leaving London for the People and Munich, in view of his coronation as King, and for which Park with Queen Alexandra just before leaving London for the Goodwood races, regalled the fact that in this younger days he had been an amateur fireman himself. This was so long ago that it may be well to recall (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood)

Wolce of the People.

In Beforese of V. P. L.

Sir. On July 24 there appeared in your paper an article on the agricultural department of the V. P. L. which was signed "Alumnus," and had for its mother, are likely to remain for some limit onger in their cases before being sent well and time longer in their cases before being during that time, by working on the farm, gained a good insight into the

Expatriates Will Come Back to Virginia as They Are Returning to North.

The South has reached that stage of progress at which the young men get out of one State and into another in search of what they call better chances for development. The Richimond Times-Dispatch talks about a loss of 250,000 of the flower of Virginia's youth having departed, and says that is in strong contrast with the fact that Massachusetts has received back 100,000 of that kind of predigal sons in the same time. The time was when Massachusetts lost its young men to the West in extremely large numbers, and they were followed by the youth of other New England States. The fact that they have

# "NEAR-BEER" IN CHICAGO.

City Officials Puzzied Over the Deceptive Drink.

"Near-beer" has been having a great vegue in Georgia since prohibition went into effect. It is also doing business in prohibition districts of Chicago, especially at the bathing beaches along the north shore.

into effect. It is also doing business in prohibition districts of Chicago, especially at the bathing beaches along the north shore.

The Georgia Legislature is preparing to put a tax on near-beer which will effectively discourage its use. In Chicago the drink proves to have such a high percentage of alcohol, in fact to be so very near beer that it cannot be distinguished from it, and unless there is a weak spot in official quarters the near-beer will have to go.

Three Aldermen, a police lieutenant, a license officer, the city chemist, the city collector and the corporation counsel near her all had the near-beer under consideration.

The Aldermen reported that the drink "was brown like beer, had a foam like beer, and, by golly, was as good as beer." The police lieutenant was properly shocked when his button was pushed. The license officer seized a bottle. The city chemist found 2 per cent, of alcohol was too much. The city collector wanted to know what to do. The corporation counsel's office said that 2 per cent, of alcohol was too much. The city collector and the police must do the rest.

A "wise" manufacturer of near-beer will reduce the percentage of alcohol inst enough to make necessary afforther three weeks' ring-around-a-rosy through half a dozen city offices, hoping to be permitted to do the same again and again ad infinitum before being put out of business.

A wise commanding officer in the police must will reduce the green the one plain word which will discourage such a procedure. We shall next find out where the greenest wisdom lies.—Chicago Record-Herald.

closed in the various classes at the three leading agricultural schools of this section.

In conclusion, I think it would be pertinent to ask this alumnus why as did not continue in the agricultural course. It is to be regretted that he changed to engineering after acquiring such a thorough knowledge of the department by one year's work in this barns. No doubt, had he stayed in agricultural work three more years, he would have been able to diagnose the case with a greater degree of accuracy than he has shown in his letter.

STOCKTON McMURRAN.

Lynchburg, July 29.

Production of Five Decades Would Float the Ships of the World.

poor. The old States are learning new the cuttud States is now enormous, out methods, and improving, and the newer states are not going to have all the from wells in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West cream.—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. the output from the Russian fields is even greater. Oil is marketed now from wells in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Ciklahoma, Texas and California, There are also eighteen scattered oil fields in Wyoming, and oil is being piped in Arizona. In recent years Mexico has catered into competition with the United States in the production of oil, and extensive fields are known to exist in Peru.

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The Romans are said to have burned in lamps more than 2,000 years ago a fluid that cozed from the ground. This subterranean fluid is as mucn of a mystery to-day as it was 2,000 years ago. There are various theories which undertake to explain the vast seas of oil stored in the bowels of the earth, but it is one of the great natural problems upon which both geologists and chemists are unable to demonstrate conclusively as to causes.—Baltimere American.

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